2024 West Coast Conference on Aging

Pre-Conference Workshop

Long-Term Care Quality Initiative (LTC-QI)

Bridging research and practice

















Welcome and Introduction	15 min
QI overview and intro to OSA	20 min
Setting goals and change ideas	20 min
TEAM BREAK OUT Set your goal & change ideas	30 min
Break	15 min
Developing measures	20 min
TEAM BREAK OUT Developing measures	30 min
Present your project	15 min
Wrap up	10 min

OUTLINE OF TODAY



INTRODUCING OUR TEAM Pages 4-5 in toolkit







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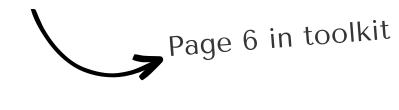


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"Build a person-centered LTC learning community in BC, bridging research & practice"





Researchers

- Help navigate the research process within the Health Authority (i.e., operational approval)
- Build relationships with internal stakeholders (i.e., residents, family & staff) to foster, guide, & support the pursuit of research
- Collaborating on research opportunities
- Spread research evidence across the province, for application in practice



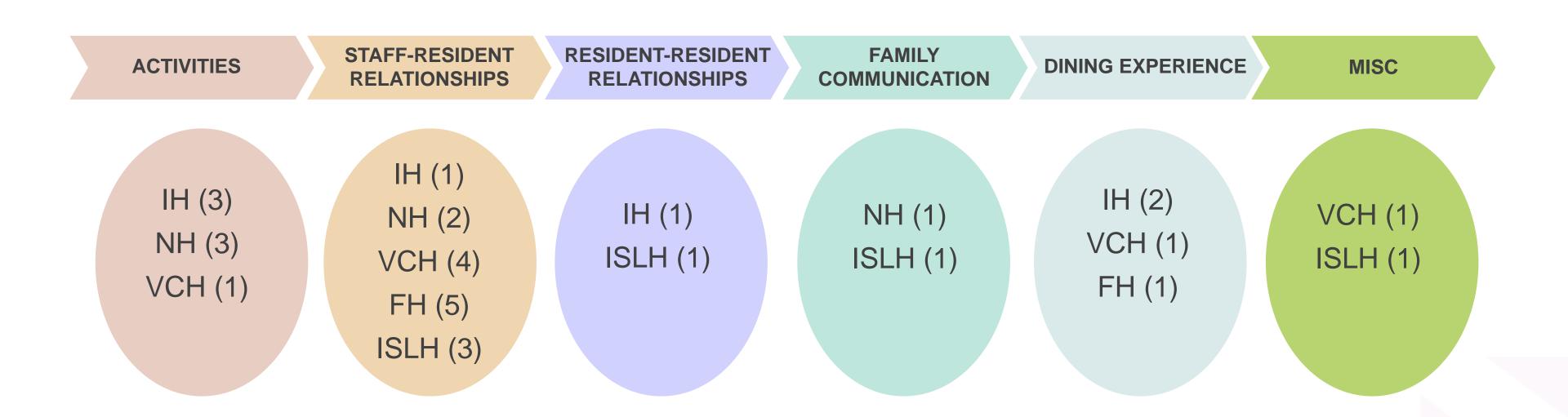
Health Authority Staff

- Identify health authority research and QI priorities in LTC
- Consult on QI and research based initiatives
- Scale and spread of successful LTC research & QI projects
- Enhancing the use of evidence in practice through QI
- Assisting in the development of education/processes to help implement best practices

Managers/Directors of Care in LTC

- Translate research findings for use in practice and QI (e.g., toolkits, infographics, education, etc.)
- Engage with family councils & residents to contribute lived experience to research and QI
- Advocate for LTC home priorities in research
- Collaborate on opportunities to secure grants/funding
- Be a resource for research & QI in LTC

BC INFORM- COHORT 2



Total = 32 participating homes





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TO GAIN THE SKILLS NEEDED TO UNDERTAKE AND/OR LEAD A QUALITY IMPROVEMENT PROJECT THAT IS MEASURABLE, AND EVIDENCE BASED

Leave today with:

- 1. More knowledge on how to apply QI methods in your workplace
- 2. How to review & understand data to better inform and track QI work
- 3. More awareness of what QI projects are possible

QUALITY ASSURANCE VS QUALITY IMPROVEMENT

Differences and Similarities



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QA

Focus: Ensuring that certain standards (as defined by the industry) are being met

Tools: checklists, audits, reviews

Can improve:
quality of care
quality of life
quality of service

QI

Focus: Enhance overall quality and/or efficiency in processes or outcomes

Tools: SMART goals, PDSA cycles, run charts





QUALITY IMPROVEMENT OVERVIEW



MODEL OF IMPROVEMENT

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What are we trying to accomplish?

How will we know a

What change can we make that will result in an improvement?

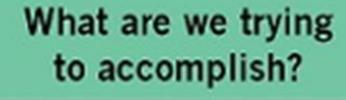
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Set a GOAL

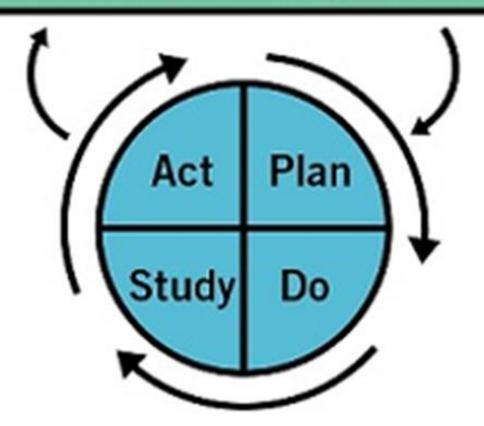
Etablish Measures

Change Ideas



How will we know a change is an improvement?

What change can we make that will result in an improvement?



Step 1: Set an AIM/GOAL

A great way to set an AIM/GOAL is through DATA

OSA is a great data source to INFORM a QI project

Every Voice Counts

Long-Term Care Resident and Visitor Survey 2022/23: Using Your Care Home's Results to Drive Quality Improvement

May 30, 2024

















They said it couldn't be done....



WE DID IT!

.... TWICE!











Methodology

Structured Interview Methodology

- Testing prior to the implementation of the survey in 2016 showed that residents across all CPS levels except CPS level 6 could participate
- Testing following the 2016 survey showed that residents were responding consistently to the questions, producing unbiased self-reports irrespective of differences in cognitive functioning (Dr. Lara Russell's DIF study using OSA 2016/17 data);
 - this research provided evidence about asking residents in LTC survey questions directly, giving them a stronger, more person-centred voice in their own care.
- All Surveyors were trained in conducting structured interviews, including:
 - how to communicate with people with Dementia,
 - how to respectfully engage with residents, including providing a culturally and gender diverse safe space
- BC developed Visual Analogue Boards and Optional Prompts to ensure standardization
- The survey methodology provided ample opportunity for residents to illustrate their evaluative responses and to add narrative comments: "Is there anything more you would like to tell me about ...?"





Survey Sample: Resident

Census

- <u>All</u> residents, regardless of cognitive performance, physical limitations, language, approached to participate
- Very few exclusions



Excluded

Residing a Tertiary Mental Health unit, Assisted Living, Group or Family Homes

Not Approached

Temporarily staying in a flex, convalescent, temporary or respite bed

Designated as palliative care or POA/SDM recommended exclusion

Deemed by Care Home Champion to be a risk/danger to self and/or Surveyor

Approached but Did Not Participate

Unresponsive, too ill or too confused/anxious/nervous when approached to participate after 3 attempts made

Declined to participate

Could not locate after 3 attempts

Consented to participate but unable to answer first two sections of survey

Did not speak one of the translated languages

Survey Sample: Family/Frequent Visitor

Matched Sample

- Cycle 2 FFV survey invitations sent (mostly) via email
- A reminder sent 2 weeks after initial invitation.
- 90 days to complete
- Some residents (15%) had no visitor identified.
 - Overall, almost 8K FFV respondents





By the numbers...



Care Homes

- 297 publicly subsidizedCare Homes
- 29,284
 residents living
 in publicly
 subsidized LTC
 beds



Residents

- 21,629 residents approached
- 10, 872 residents responded



- **28,007** invited
- 7,880 frequent visitors completed the survey



- 468 Surveyors
- 20,000+ hours

Care Home Report Structure:

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Tab: Resident Open Text Comments



Tab: 2022-23 Frequency Tables



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SERVERS ADVOCATE 2022/23 Long Term Care Sector Survey

DEMO-West Coast Conference on Aging Care Home

Resident Survey Results

Report published on

Resident interviews conducted between: Care Home Resident Census:

130

Total Number of Residents (eligible): Total Number of Completed Surveys: 66 42

Response Rate:

63.6%

July 7, 2023 -

	2022/23		2016/17		Year over Year (YoY)	
	# of	% Facility	# of	% Facility	Change	
Survey Disposition Results	Residents	Total	Residents	Total	Change	
Residents who consented and interviews conducted	42	32.3%	41	30.8%	1.5%	
Residents who declined to participate	24	18.5%	26	19.5%	-1.1%	
Total number of residents eligible to be interviewed	66	50.8%	67	50,4%	0.4%	
Residents who consented, but unable to answer first 2 evaluative sections of survey	25	19.2%	36	27.1%	-7.8%	
Residents unable to participate due to language barrier	5	3.8%	7	5.3%	-1.4%	
Residents who could not be located after 3 attempts	1	0.8%	3	2.3%	-1.5%	
Residents who were unresponsive after 3 attempts	11	8.5%	16	12.0%	-3.6%	
Residents too ill to participate after 3 attempts	2	1.5%	1	0.8%	0.8%	
Residents unable to participate for other reasons - including IPAC precautions	1	0.8%	2	1.5%	-0.7%	
Residents unable to participate due to palliative care status	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0.0%	
Residents deemed a risk to interviewer by Facility Coordinator (not approached)	15	11.5%	0	0.0%	11.5%	
Residents discharged before onsite surveying commenced	3	2.3%	0	0.0%	2.3%	
Residents who had passed away before onsite surveying commenced	1	0.8%	1	0.8%	0.0%	
Care Home Resident Census	130	100.0%	133	100.0%	-2.3%	

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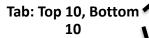
Made-In-BC Dimensions - Percent Positive Score

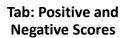
Homelike Environment	61.0%
Visits with Family and Friends	84.1%
Feeling Informed	59.0%
Cultural Safety	76.6%

2022/23 Score

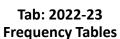


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Care Home Report Structure:

Fop 10 Scoring Questions Ranked in Descending Order of 2022/23 Percent Positive Score	2022/23 % Positive Score	2016/17 % Positive Score	YOY Change
*Q38. Resident not treated unfairly by staff due to race or cultural background	97.4%	n/a	n/a
^k Q39. Resident not treated unfairly by staff due to sexual orientation (or gender identity)	97.4%	n/a	n/a
^k Q72. Family/friends can visit when they choose	81.6%	86.5%	-4.9%
Ω29. Decide which clothes to wear	78.9%	80.5%	-1.6%
234. Treated with respect by staff	78.9%	72.5%	6.4%
213. Feel safe alone	78.6%	77.5%	1.1%
^k Q73. Comfortable places to visit with family and friends	76.5%	n/a	n/a
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Bottom 10 Scoring Questions Ranked in Ascending Order of 2022/23 Percent Positive Score	2022/23 % Positive Score	2016/17 % Positive Score	YOY Change
Q68. People ask resident for help/advice	17.9%	10.0%	7.9%
Q69. Have opportunities for affection/romance	17.9%	16.7%	1.2%
Q67. People to do things with	21.4%	23.8%	-2.4%
Q65. Can explore new skills/interests	24.0%	26.3%	-2.3%
Q4. Get favourite foods	29.4%	42.1%	-12.7%
*Q22. Staff support resident practicing own culture	30.0%	n/a	n/a
Q61. Enjoyable things to do in evening in this care home	30.8%	35.0%	-4.2%
Q60. Enjoyable things to do on weekends in this care home	35.7%	42.1%	-6.4%
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Care Home Report Structure:

		202	2/23	201	5/17	YOY
FOOD AND MEALS		#	%	#	%	
		Responses	Responses	Responses	Responses	Change
Q2.	Enjoy mealtimes					
	Top-Two Box Score: Always, Most of the Time	20	50.0%	19	51.4%	-1.4%
	Bottom-Three Box Score: Sometimes, Rarely, Never	20	50.0%	18	48.6%	
*Q3.	Likes taste of the food					
Ċ	Top-Two Box Score: Always, Most of the Time	20	47.6%	n/a	n/a	_
	Bottom-Three Box Score: Sometimes, Rarely, Never	22	52.4%	n/a	n/a	-
Q4.	Get favourite foods					
•	Top-Two Box Score: Always, Most of the Time	11	27.5%	5	14.3%	13.2%
	Pottom-Three Box Score: Sometimes, Rarely, Never	29	72.5%	30	85.7%	
Y	Can eat when want					
	Top-Two-Pox Score: Always, Most of the Time	11	30.6%	16	43.2%	-12.79
	Bottom-Three Box Store: Sometimes, Rarely, Never	25	69.4%	21	56.8%	
Q6.	Enough variety in meals					
40.	Top-Two Box Score: Always, Most of the Time	22	55.0%	12	32,4%	22.6%
	Bottom-Three Box Score: Sometimes, Rarely, Never	18	45.0%	25	67.6%	LLION
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юм	IE-LIKE ENVIRONMENT	#	*	#	%	YOY
		Responses	Responses	Responses	Responses	Chan
Q15.	Care home feels like home					
	Top-Two Box Score: Always, Most of the Time	9	21.4%	22	56.4%	-35.0
	Bottom-Three Box Score: Sometimes, Rarely, Never	33	78.6%	17	43.6%	
16.	Would recommend this care home to others					
	Top-Two Box Score: Always, Most of the Time	17	47.2%	27	75.0%	-27.8
	Bottom-Three Box Score: Sometimes, Rarely, Never	19	52.8%	9	25.0%	
Q17	. Care home smells good		50.00/	,		
	Top-Two Box Score: Always, Most of the Time	23	59.0%	n/a	n/a	-
	Bottom-Three Box Score: Sometimes, Rarely, Never Can easily go outdoors	16	41.0%	n/a	n/a	

23

57.5%

42.5%

14

65.0%

35.0%

-7.5%

Top-Two Box Score: Always, Most of the Time

Bottom-Three Box Score: Sometimes, Rarely, Never

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FOOD AND MEALS	Count	Percent	Valid Percent
Q3. I like the taste of the food I get here.			
Never	6	14.3%	14.3%
Rarely	6	14.3%	14.3%
Sometimes	10	23.8%	23.8%
Most of the time	11	26.2%	26.2%
Always	9	21.4%	21.4%
Total valid	42	100.0%	100.0%
Don't Know	0	0.0%	
Refused	0	0.0%	
No response	0	0.0%	
Total	42	100.0%	
Q4. I get my favourite foods here.			
Never	14	33.3%	35.0%
Rarely	4	9.5%	10.0%
Sometimes	11	26.2%	27.5%
Most of the time	5	11.9%	12.5%
Always	6	14.3%	15.0%
Total valid	40	95.2%	100.0%
Don't Know	1	2.4%	
Refused	1	2.4%	
No response	0	0.0%	
Total	42	100.0%	
Q5. I can eat when I want.			
Never	12	28.6%	33.3%
Rarely	6	14.3%	16.7%
Sometimes	7	16.7%	19.4%
Most of the time	4	9.5%	11.1%
Always	7	16.7%	19.4%
Total valid	36	85.7%	100.0%
Don't Know	1	2.4%	
Refused	0	0.0%	
No response	5	11.9%	
Total	42	100.0%	
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INFORMATION ABOUT RESIDENTS WHO ANSWERED THE SURVEY	Count	Percent	Valid Percent
Q83. I have lived <u>in this care home</u>			
Less than one year	14	33.3%	40.0%
1-2 years	4	9.5%	11.4%
More than 2 years	17	40.5%	48.6%
Total valid	35	83.3%	100.0%
Don't Know	3	7.1%	
Refused	0	0.0%	
No response	4	9.5%	
Total	42	100.0%	



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2022/23 Long Term Care Sector Survey

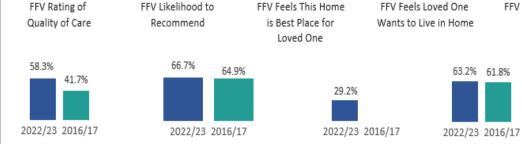
DEMO-West Coast Conference on Aging Workshop Care

Family/Frequent Visitor Survey Results

Report published on: Wednesday, October 25, 2023

Survey Completions: 29
Response Rate: 15.5%

Overall Ratings - Percent Positive Score



FFV Rating of Quality of Care
FFV Likelihood to Recommend
FFV Feels This Home is Best Place for Loved One

FFV Feels Loved One Wants to Live in Home

FFV Wants Loved One to Live in This Home

*Q81. Quality of care and services family member or friend receives (according to FFV).

FFV Wants Loved One to

Live in This Home

81.8%

69.4%

2022/23 2016/17

O82. FFV would recommend this care home to others.

Q83. Home is the best place to meet family member or friend's needs (according to FFV).

*Q87. Family member or friend wants to live in this care home (according to FFV).

*Q88. FFV wants family member or friend to live in this care home.

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Theme	↓ ↑ Valence	Comment Fragment
STATE RESPONSIVENESS	Negative	I am ignored. I never say anything because I know its useless
PRIVACY	iveturai	i can manage myself.
FINAL COMMENT	Neutral	I cannot live alone so I have to live in a care home. I need a walker to help me walk!
PERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS	Negative	I consider myself a social person but some other residents are angry or depressed or have dementia.
YOUR FOOD AND MEALS	Neutral	I could use a hand to help me on days I spill all over me. The meals have improved but needs a lot more. I would like some watermelon. Hot dogs- a picnic.
ACTIVITIES	Neutral	I did Tai-Chi exercises at night time. I like to spend time telling them what to do! I want to finish reading my autobiography.
PERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS	Neutral	I did this everyday with [XXXXX]. I have been here 3 or 7 years. I knew a woman outside here for some years it was good to have a pleasant conversation with.
STAFF RESPONSIVENESS	Positive	I don't want to be here - in hospital. It's a funny question. To ask me [to help in live my life here] They always bring medicine and stuff regularly. I don't need special services.
PRIVACY	Negative	I don't get along with my roommate. It affects my sleep because of the threat of the neighbhor. I was scared - several weeks ago.
FEELING INFORMED	Neutral	I don't really know whom to ask.
STAFF-RESIDENT BONDING	Negative	I don't trust the staff. I'm very angry. I have a very nice staff member (male care aide) here.
ACTIVITIES	Negative	I don't want to have contact with the chaplain. I am 98, few people my age. Activities here are not well planned. Activity worker could be doing more.

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DIMENSION: Feeling Informed = Positive:

We have a resident counsel meeting once a month. 99% of the time things get resolved.

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DIMENSION: Food & Meals = Neutral:

They basically have improved a lot. I don't eat. When the food is edible. At times, sometimes the food is too warm. The coffee is sometimes ugly. I woke up this morning and said myself, be yourself and be funny. They serve a lot of leftovers from the night before.

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DIMENSION: Home-like Environment = Negative:

I need to go outside at time; I need to see the night sky part of my culture tradition and religion. They think we should go to sleep after dinner. Sometimes we call ourselves "inmates".



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Sample data on page 10 of toolkit OR



Scan the QR code to access your sites results!

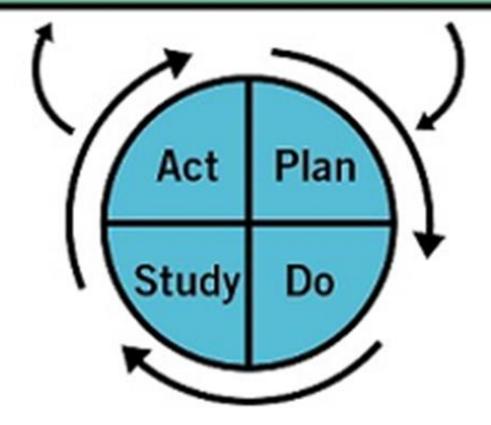




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Step 1: Set an AIM/GOAL

UNDERSTAND THE AREA FOR IMPROVEMENT

Modifiability

- Is this something that can be changed?
- Is changing it within your control?

Room for improvement

- What is your starting point?
- · Low scores or a lot of variation

Measurable

- Is this something you can measure locally?
- Measurement helps us understand if a change is an improvement

Complexity

- · How difficult is this to change?
- Will this be simple and intuitive for staff?

Local needs

- Survey or focus group with care leaders, residents and/or families
- Locally relevant = high chance of success!

READINESS FOR CHANGE

Is there high level of interest & motivation?

Do you have a team?

Do you have a champion to lead the project?

Do you have buy-in from leadership to change processes?

How is communication among the team?

What are some ways you can tell your site/staff/residents visitors that you are doing QI? How will you let other staff know that you are working on an improvement project?

Are there previous examples of initiatives you can draw from?

What has already been done? Do you have a quality lead that can inform you of similar projects?

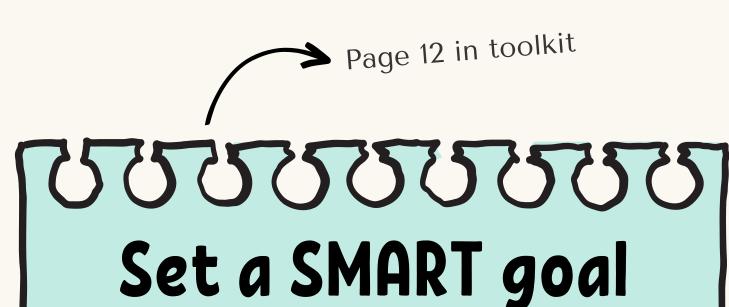
• Check QI inventory websites or research studies

highlights from page 11 in toolkit

What are the obstacles/challenges?

Are there any time constraints?
What resources are needed? (funding, staff, etc.)
Do you have access to data?





Specific.

• Direct, detailed and meaningful

Measurable.

Quantifiable to track progress or success

Attainable. A

 Realistic and you have the tools and/or resources to attain it

Relevant. R

Aligns with your sites values

Time-Based.

Has a deadline

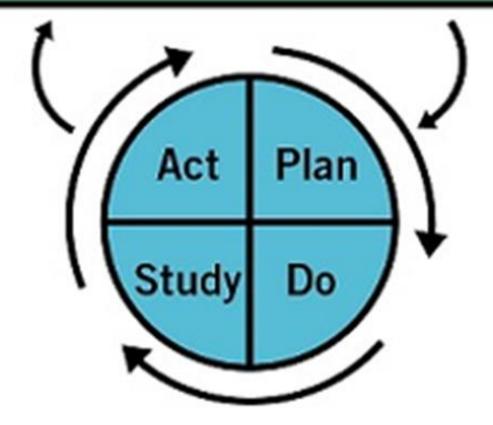
OSA Question (Area for improvement)	GOAL
#62. Participated in meaningful activities in past week	To increase the number of meaningful activities reported by residents by 10% by June 2024.
#53. Staff knows life story of resident #57. Have a special relationship with staff	To improve staffs knowledge of residents background/history and increase meaningful conversations with residents. We will improve by 5% by end of May.
#12. If I need help right away, I can get it	To increase the quality of care to residents by providing them help when needed. We will achieve call bell response times <5 minutes by May 14th, 2024.
#64. Can spend time with like-minded residents #66. Resident is close friend #67. Have people to do things with	To improve social engagement and personal relationships among residents. We will improve Activity Pro engagement scores by 5% by May 31st, 2024.
#4. Get favourite foods	To increase # of residents who have had a

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Step 2: Developing Change Ideas

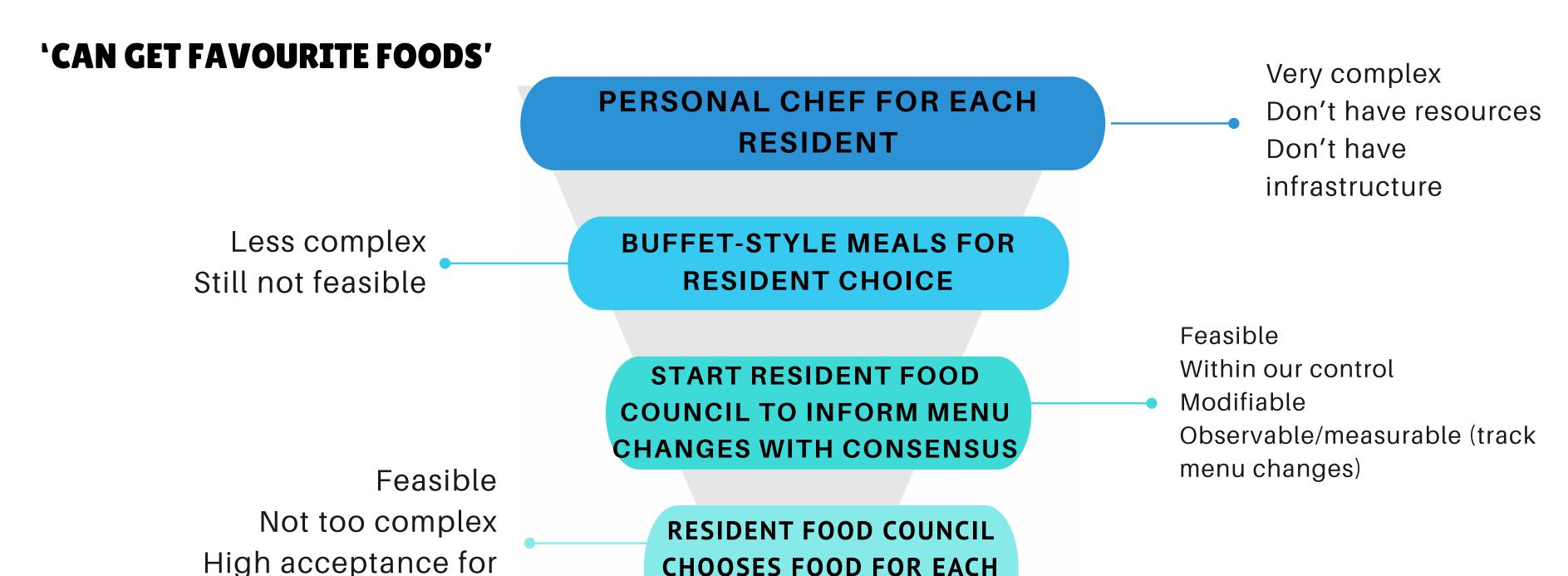
What changes can we make that will result in an improvement of our goal?



Idea A

REFINING YOUR CHANGE IDEA

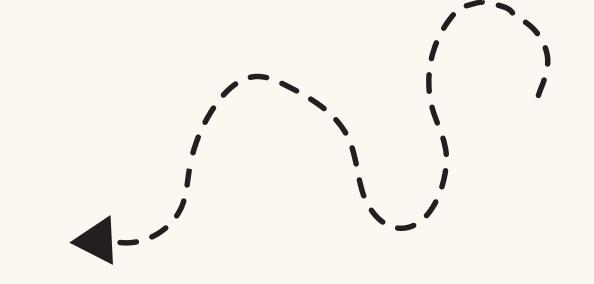
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MONTHLY EVENT

OSA Question (Area for improvement)	GOAL	Change Idea(s)
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#53. Staff knows life story of resident #57. Have a special relationship with staff	To improve staffs knowledge of residents background/history and increase meaningful conversations with residents. We will improve by 5% by end of May.	 Implementing a 'get to know me' poster Training staff on how to engage in meaningful conversations using the poster Discussing life stories of residents in each weekly safety huddle
#12. If I need help right away, I can get it	To increase the quality of care to residents by providing them help when needed. We will achieve call bell response times <5 minutes by May 14th, 2024.	 Education on phone use Equipment audit Call bell response protocol map
#64. Can spend time with like-minded residents #66. Resident is close friend #67. Have people to do things with	To improve social engagement and personal relationships among residents. We will improve Activity Pro engagement scores by 5% by May 31st, 2024.	 Plan group activities for like-minded residents only Rearrange dining room seating to allow residents to converse better
#4. Get favourite foods	To increase # of residents who have had a favourite food by September 1st, 2024.	 Monthly resident food council meetings to discuss menu items (likes/dislikes) Monthly event around food (residents choice)

GROUP BRAINSTROM

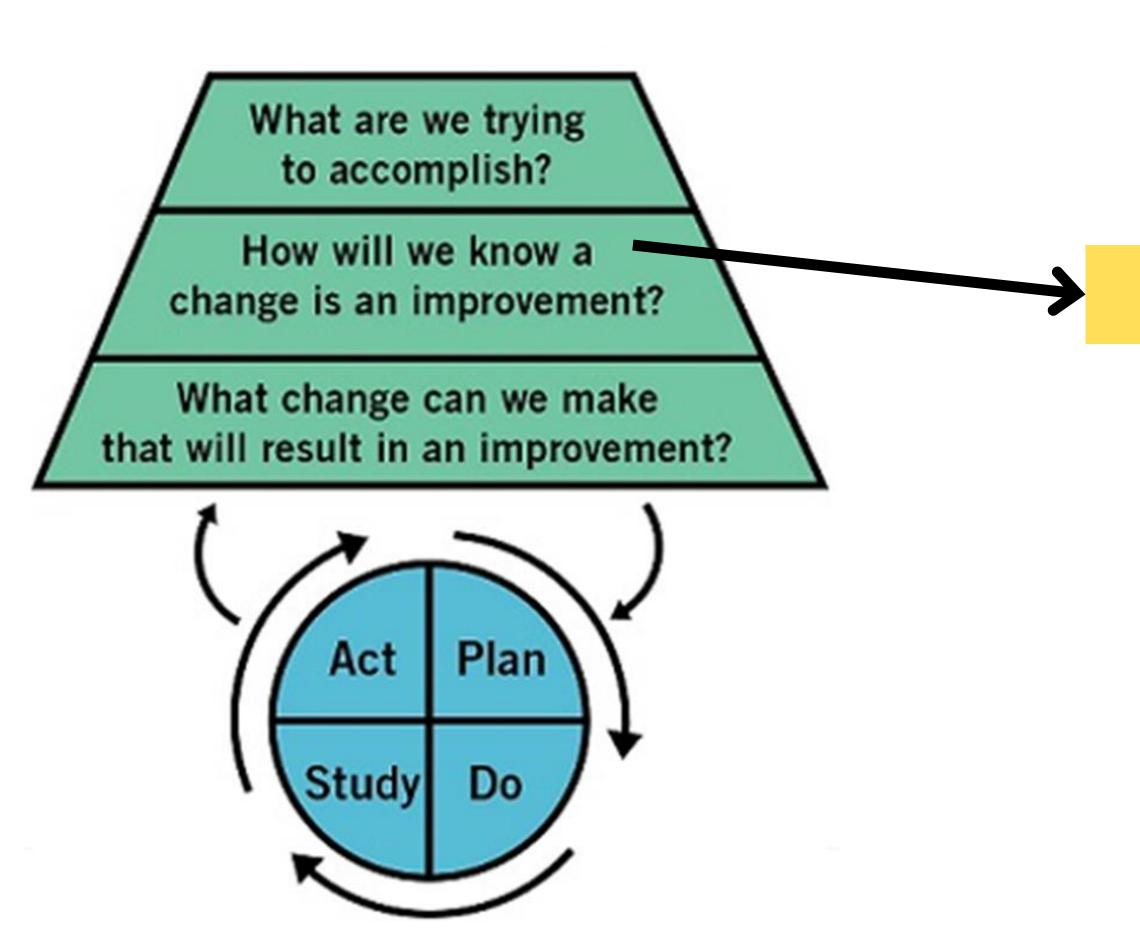




*See pages 10-14 in your toolkit

*Use your own OSA data set or the sample in your toolkit (page 10)

*Complete pages 11 & 14 with your group



Establish Measures

WHY MEASURE?

"IF YOU KEEP DOING WHAT YOU'VE ALWAYS BEEN DOING, YOU'LL ALWAYS GET WHAT YOU'VE GOT"

"ALL IMPROVEMENT IS CHANGE, BUT NOT ALL CHANGE IS IMPROVEMENT"

"IT IS HARD TO GET BETTER IF YOU DON'T KNOW HOW YOU ARE DOING"



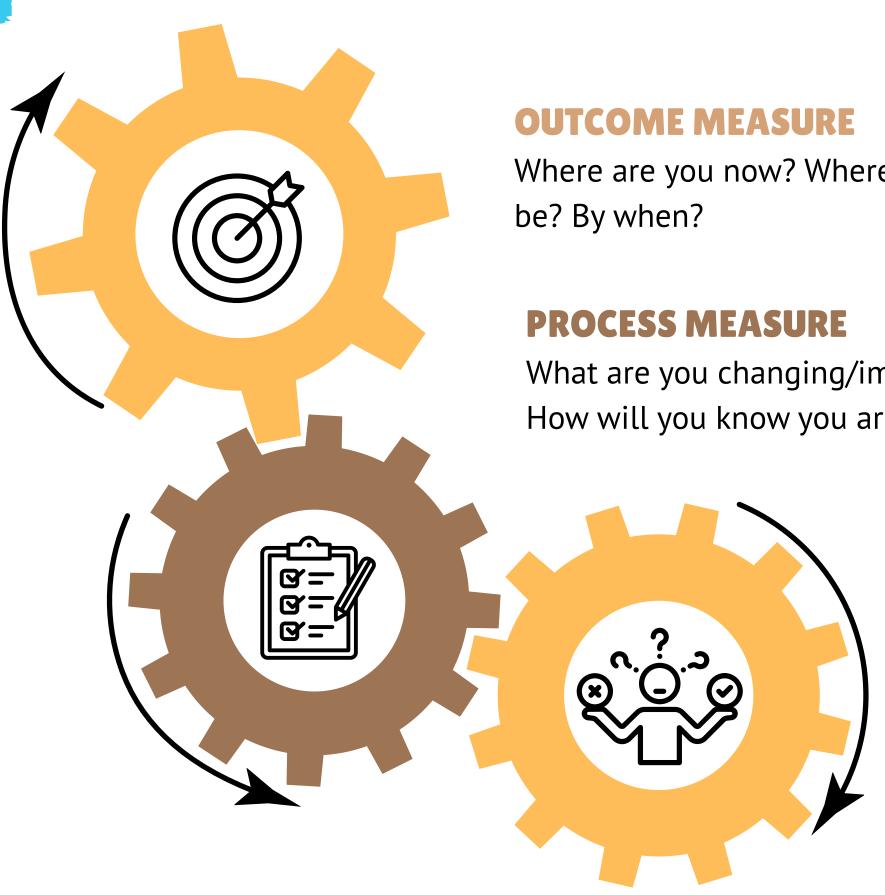
DEFINING MEASURES



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MEASURES

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Where are you now? Where do you want to

What are you changing/implementing? How will you know you are doing it?

BALANCING MEASURE

What else is happening? Good side effects? Bad side effects?

Antipsychotic rates

• Example

Meaningful Activities

Example

Get favourite foods

 Asking the food council committee members, "did you get to eat your favourite food this month?"

Special relationship with staff

• EXAMPLE

Cool idea

EXAMPLE

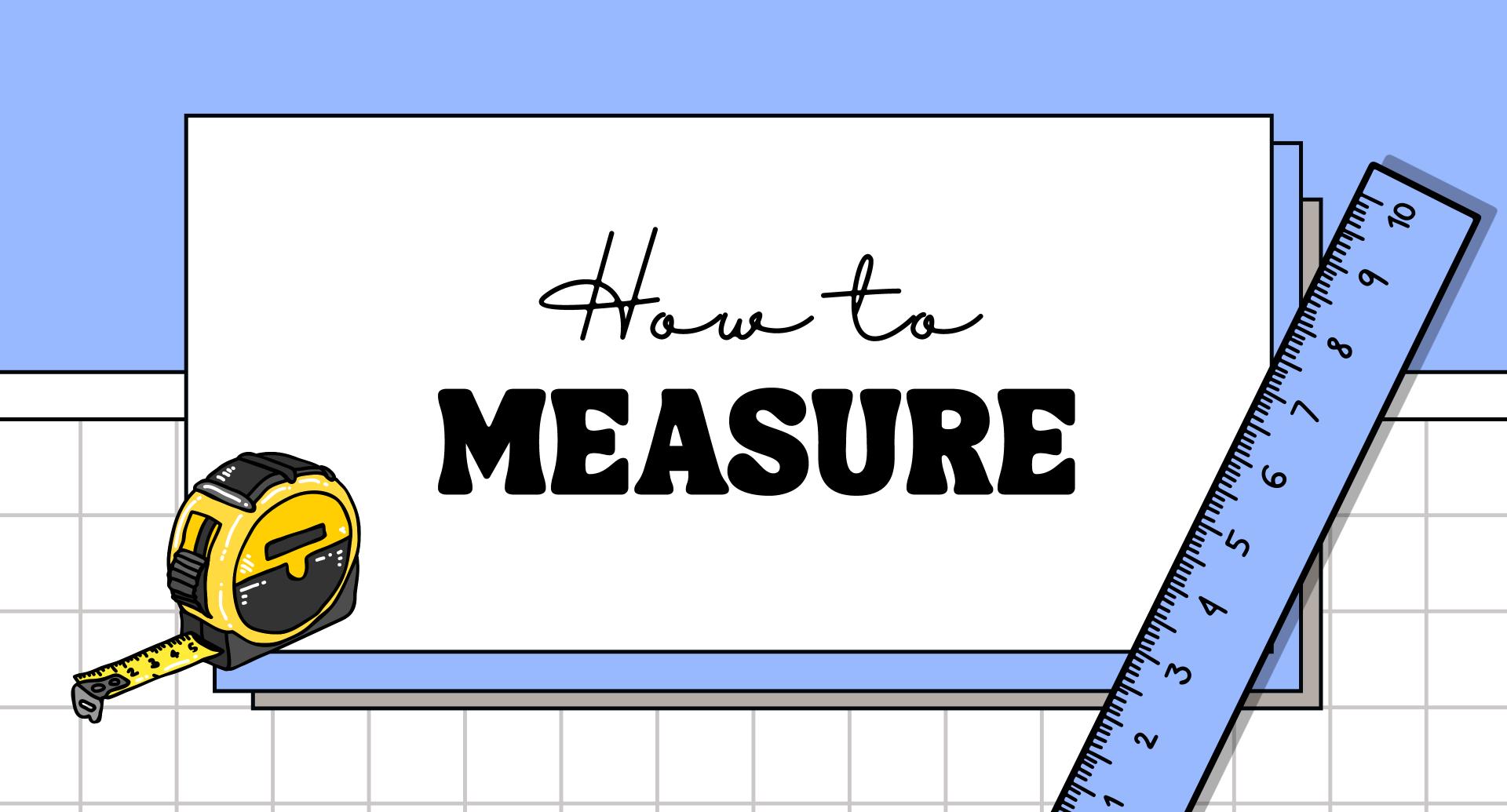
The best idea

EXAMPLE

GOAL	Outcome Measure
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Education on phone useEquipment audit	 # of staff trained/reminded of phone use protocol # of phones and intercoms replaced
 Plan group activities for like-minded residents only Rearrange dining room seating to allow residents to converse better 	 # of specific group activities offered # of conversations at meal times
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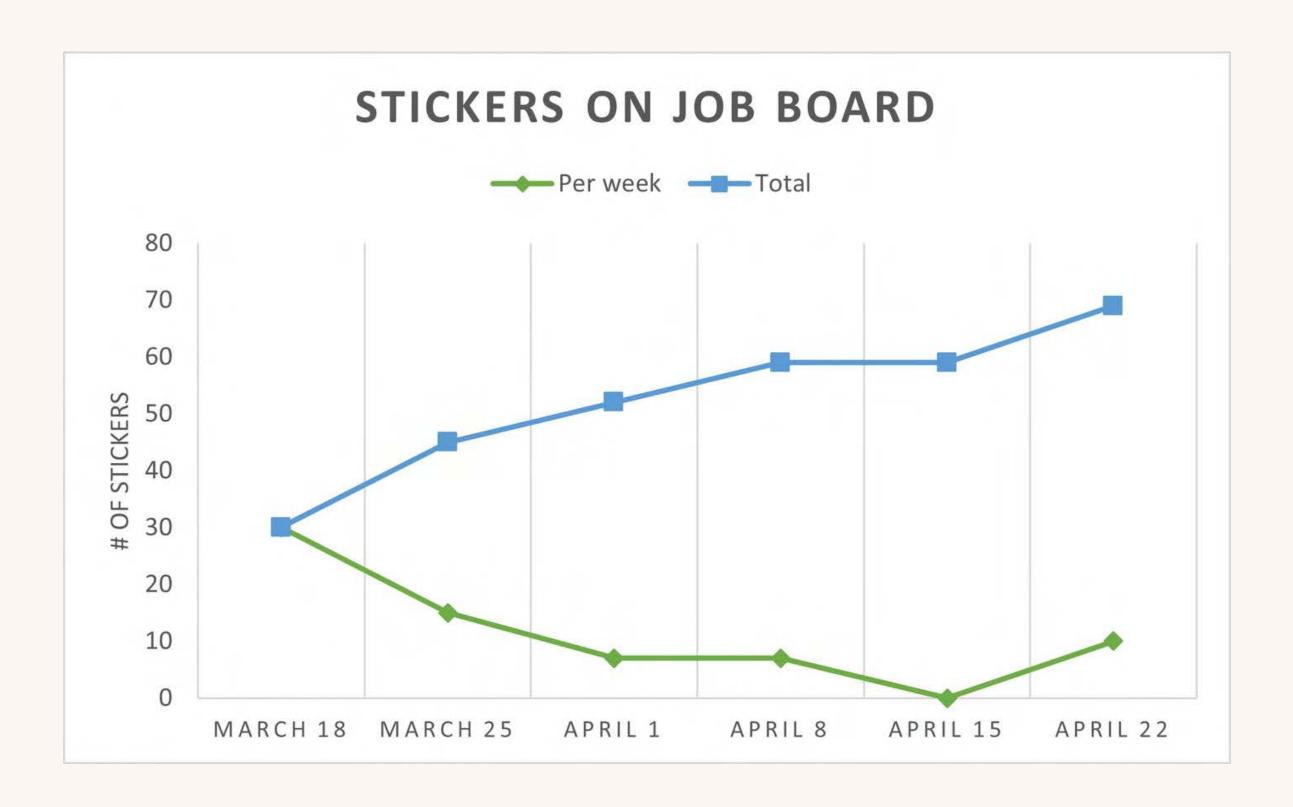


USING ARUN CHART (Sexamples on pages 17-20 in toolkit

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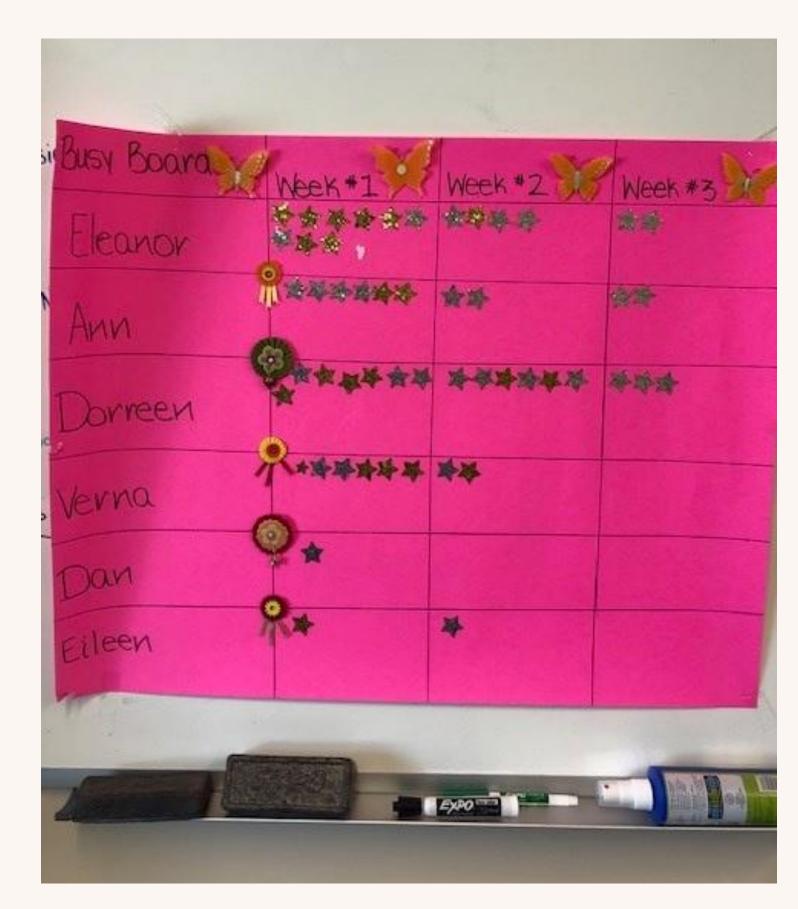
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Process Measure



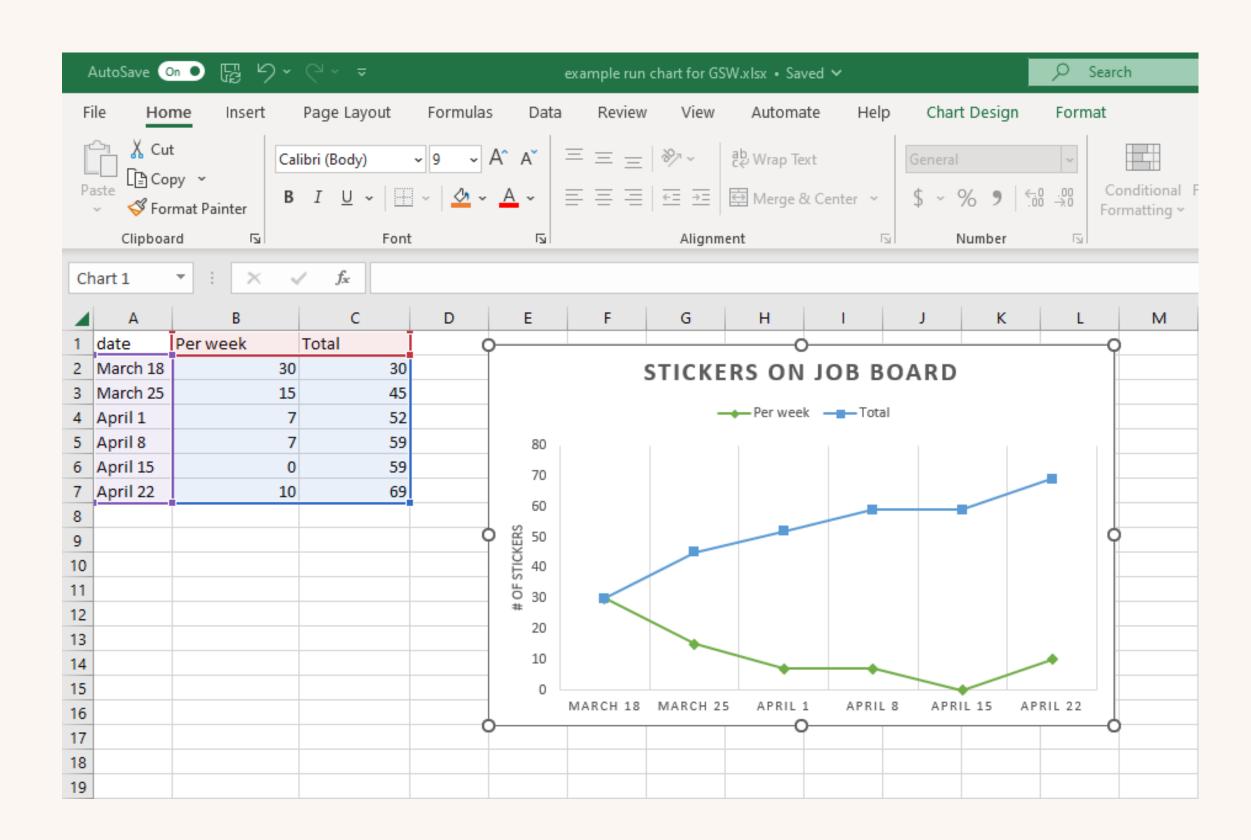
MAKING A RUN CHART: DATA COLLECTION

Process Measure



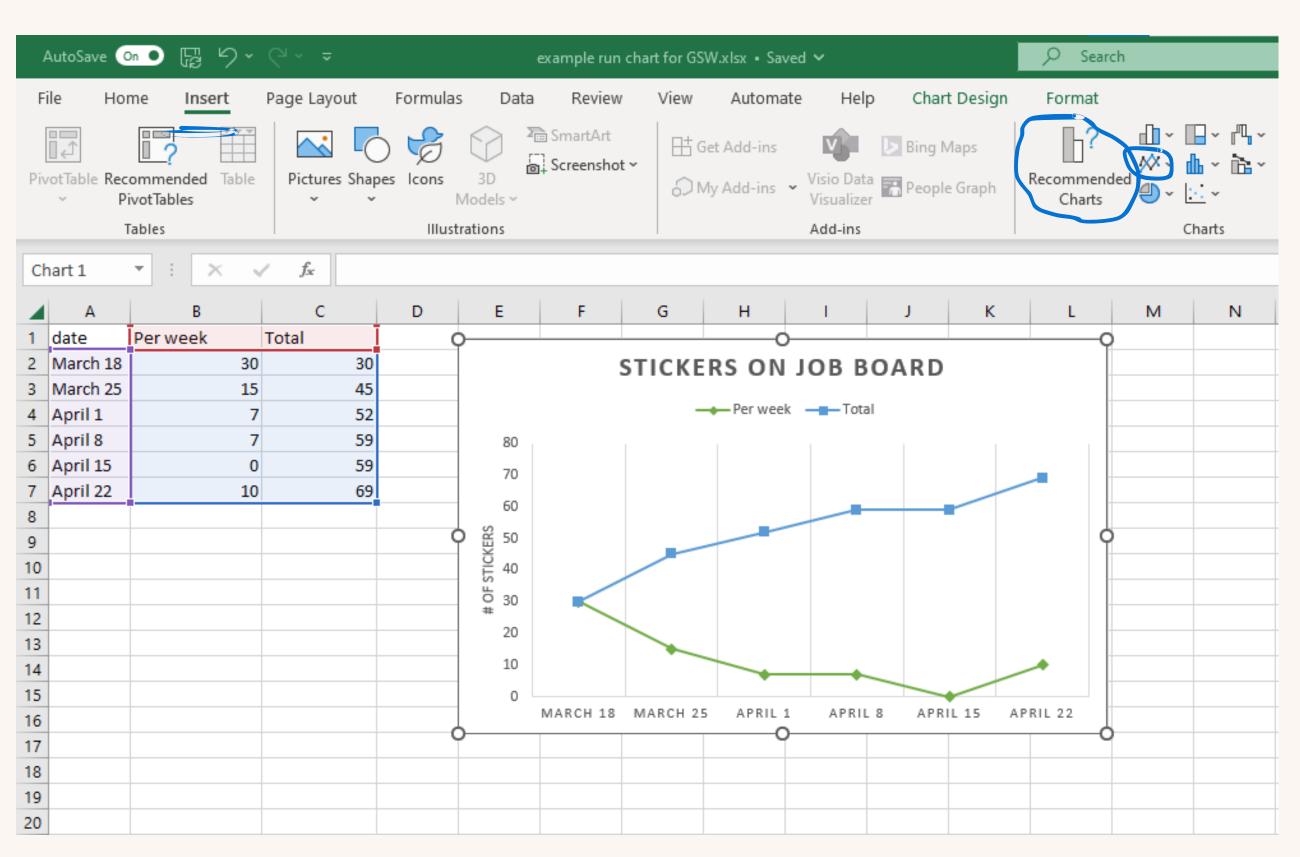
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Process Measure



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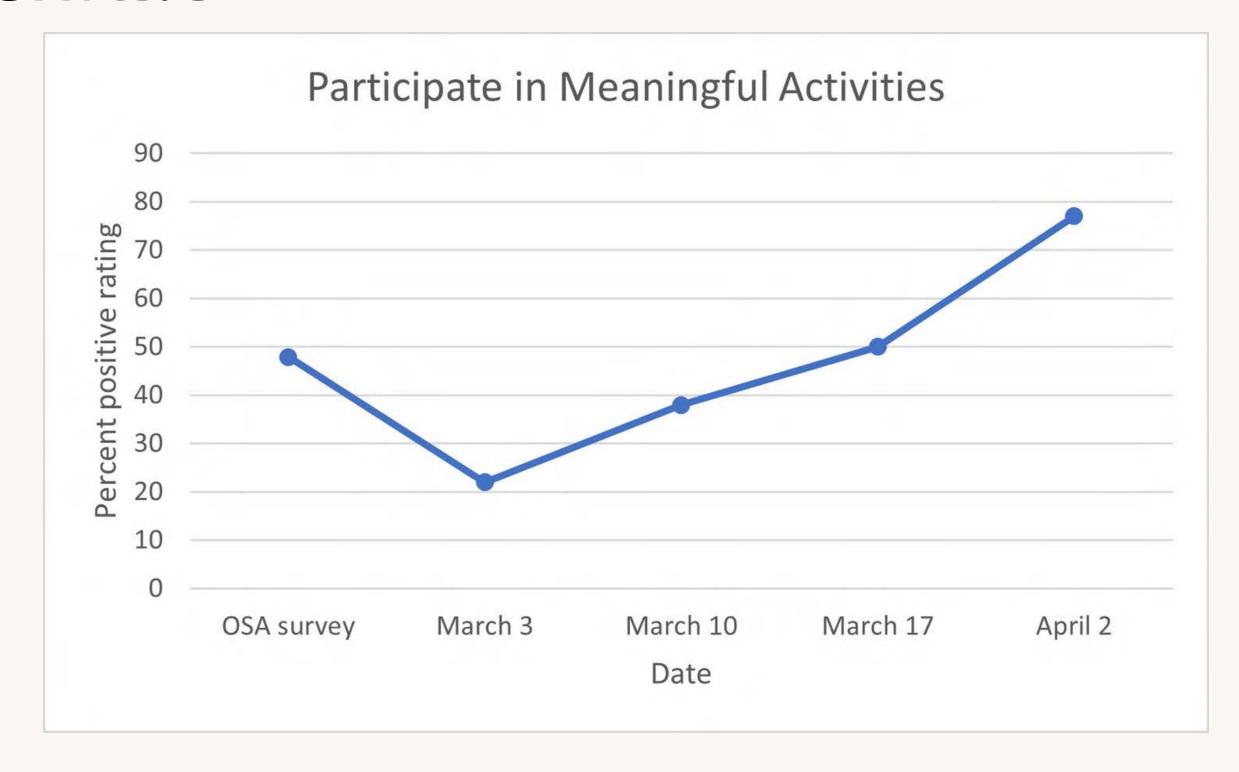
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USING A RUN CHART

Outcome Measure

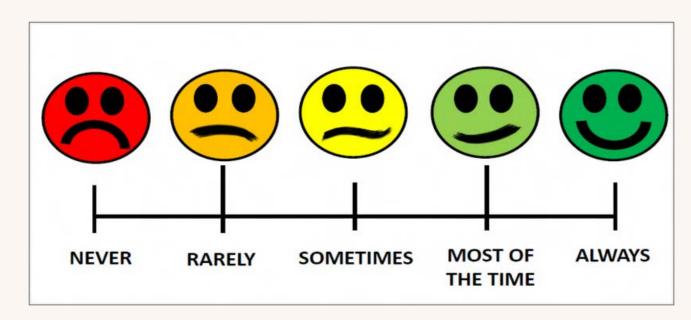
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MAKING A RUN CHART: DATA COLLECTION

Outcome Measure

Asking residents, "did you feel you participated in meaningful activities in the past week?"



1=NEVER, 2=RARELY, 3=SOMETIMES, 4=MOST OF THE TIME, 5=ALWAYS

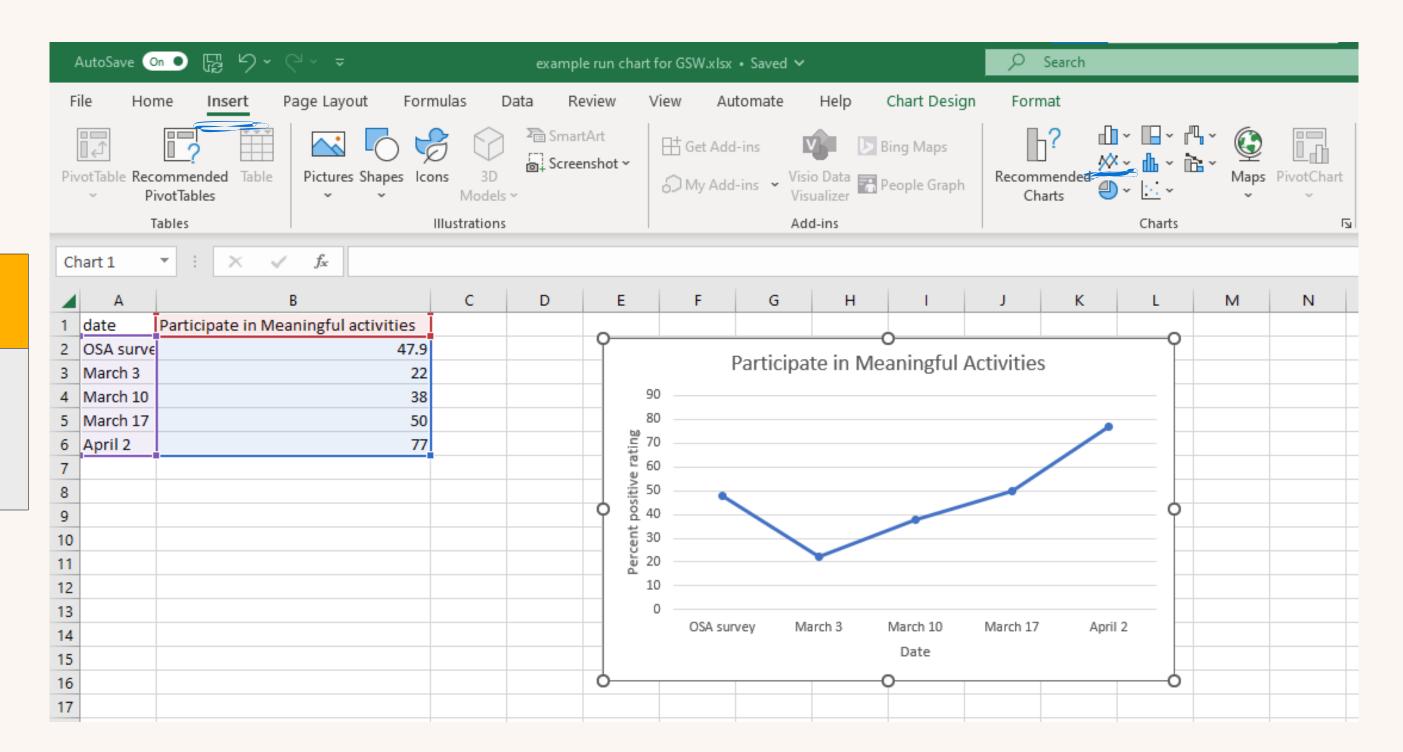
Did you participate in meaningful activities this week?

Date	Person in care	Response (1-Never, 5-Always)
March 10 th	Matthew	2
March 10 th	Kirsten	2
March 10 th	Monica	3
March 10 th	Amanda	4
March 10 th	Michelle	5

MAKING A RUN CHART: EXCEL

Outcome Measure

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PDSA CYCLE

page 22 in toolkit

Plan.

- Write down your goal
- What change idea are you implementing?
- Who are you focused on? (i.e., one neighborhood)
- Who is collecting your data and how often?

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- Determine your baseline
- Implement your change idea
- Document any problems or unexpected observations
- Collect data

S Study.

Analyze your data and summarize what you learned.

Act.

- Adopt, adapt or abandon
- Based on what you decided, make a plan for your next steps.

PLAN

Goal: To increase # of residents who have had a favourite food by June 1st, 2024.

Change idea: Implement resident food council and discuss menu item change requests and plan monthly events around food

Focus: Members of the food council

data collection: Don will keep attendance at food council meetings and survey each member for if they got their favourite foods that month

What is being collected:

of residents at food council meetings % of food council members that got their favourite foods that month

How often is it being collected: monthly **How will it be illustrated**: run chart

ACT

What are your next steps?:

Adopt: We saw really great results so we want to try and expand/recruit more residents to be a part of the food council

DO

Baseline:

Our OSA data indicated 44.8% of residents 'get favourite foods'

May: Don will ask residents who would like to be part of the resident food council which will serve as the voice for menu changes/suggestions

May: 0/12 residents indicated they got their favourite food

Date to start implementation: June

Date to reassess outcome measure: monthly

Observations: some residents had trouble recalling if they got their favourite foods so we created a board in the meeting area with a list of council members and 3-5 of their favourite foods so we could cross reference.

STUDY

How did it go?: Resident food council was a success, we had great discussion each month around what food they want added or taken away from the menu. We even found a solution for 'soggy toast' by adding toasters to each dining room.

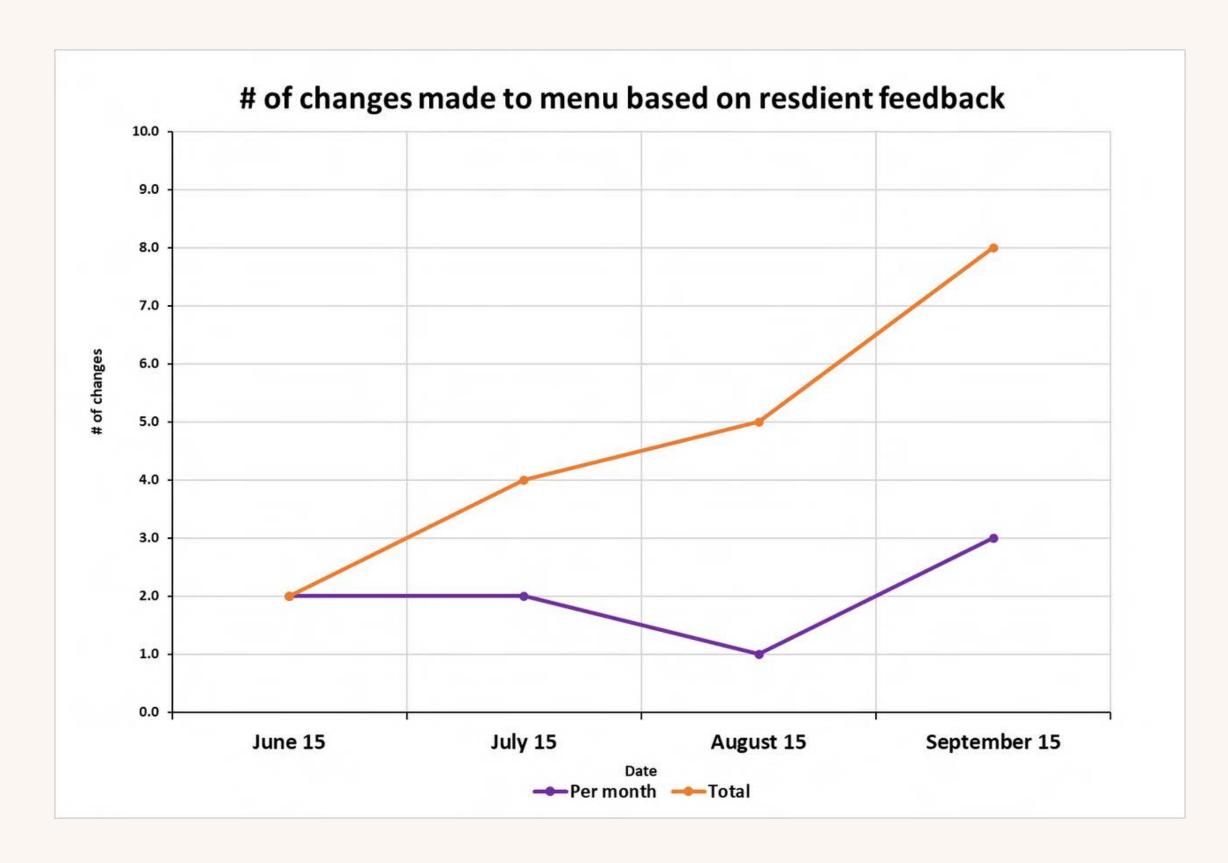
Did your outcome improve: Yes, we started at 0% of council members getting their favourite foods and now we are over 80%

If no improvement, why do you think this is the case?: We did have improvement! :)

USING A RUN CHART

Process Measure

of changes made to food menu based on resident feedback



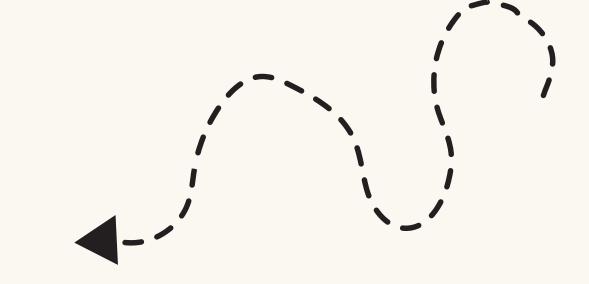
USING A RUN CHART

Outcome Measure

what percentage of residents said they had their favourite food each month



GROUP BRAINSTROM



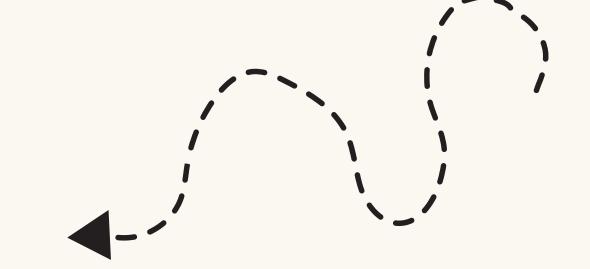


**Complete page 21 in your toolkit

**Fill out your PDSA cycle as best as you can (page 22)

**Practice charting your process and outcome measures (pages 23-24)







Volunteers to share your PDSA cycle?

SUMMARY

GET YOUR TEAM INVOLVED



Share your goal with key members of your team

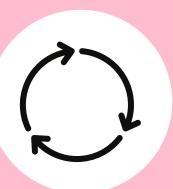


Refine your goal based on your team's input



Define change ideas, key steps, roles and measurement tools





MAKE A PLAN

Plan. Do. Study. Act.

TRACK YOUR PROGRESS



Measure your goal



Share feedback

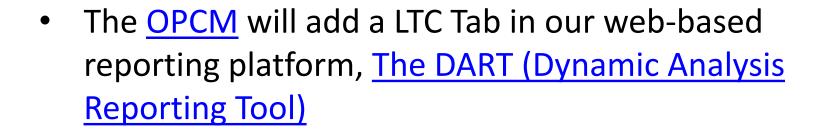
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CELEBRATE YOUR SUCCESSES!



Other ways to work with your data

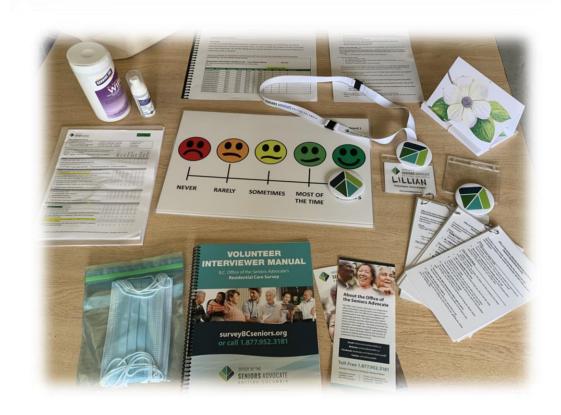
 All data has been uploaded to the Ministry's central data warehouse, HealthIdeas; the OPCM can assist with analysis/secondary analysis



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The Dynamic Analysis and Reporting Tool (The DART)





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